DIED.

DUGAN-Irvin Dunlap Dugan, son of John A Dugan, aged nine years, at 1 p. m. on June 2. Funeral services at the house, 2341 North Capitol avenue, at 2 p. m. Tuesday. WOLF-Matilda Wolf died June 2 at 6 a. m Age, seventy-three years and four months. Funeral Tuesday, June 4, from residence of her daughter, Mrs. Emma Serring, 722 River avenue. at 8 a. m. St. Mary's Church at 8:30 a. m. Friends invited. ZEHRINGER-Hannah S., wife of Frank Zehrfiger. Fineral at 1:36 this afternoon from

late residence, 822 Park avenue. Exercises at German M. E. Church at 2 p. m.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

FLANNER & BUCHANAN-(Licensed embalmers.) Can ship dipththeria and scarlet fever Lady embalmer for ladies and children. 329 North Illiladies and children. nois street. Telephone 641, new and old. C. E. KREGELO. New 250 FUNERAL DIRECTOR, Z23 N. Delaware St.

MONUMENTS.

MONUMENTS-A. Diener, 449 E. Washington Tel. 2525. Branch works E. entrance Crown Hill.

NOTICE.

NOTICE-JOSEPH GARDNER, tin work and furnaces, 39 Kentucky ave. Telephone 322. NOTICE-Electrical repairs; fans, motors, etc. ROYMATTS, corner Indiana av. and Califor-

NOTICE-Before letting plumbing contracts call at JOSEPH F. HASLINGER'S, 406 Massachusetts av. Get first-class work and save money. NUTICE-

All advertisements inserted in these columns are charged at very low rate of 5 cents a line. No additional charge per line for blank or dash lines. Telephone 238 and your ad will be called

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned the Board of Commissioners of Marion county tiana, will, up to 10 o'clock a. m., Thursday, June 13th, 1901, receive sealed bids for furnishing supplies for the various county institutions for the ensuing three months. Requisitions for said supplies are on file in the office of the auditor of Marion county. The hoard reserves the right to

Witness our hands this 1st day of June, 1901.

JAMES E. GREER, JOHN M'GREGOR. THOS. E. SPAFFORD. Commissioners of Marion County Attest: HARRY B. SMITH Auditor.

STORAGE.

STORAGE-INDP'LS WAREHOUSE CO. W. E. Kurtz, Pres. H. A. Crossland, Mgr. 517-523 S. Penn. Telephone 1242. We STORE, PACK and HAUL. STORAGE-The Union Transfer and Storage Company, corner East Ohio street and Beetracks; only first-class storage solicited. CRATING AND PACKING OF HOUSEHOLD

GOODS A SPECIALTY. FOR RENT-HOUSES. TO LET-See list at 131 E. Market; ground floor. GREGORY & APPEL. TO LET-Manufacturing building, with power

best location in the city. Apply BRYCE'S

FOR RENT-See me for hardwood floors before you have your work done. C. THOMAS, 2205 FOR RENT-

HOLLOWAY FLATS. SEVEN ROOMS AND BATH, \$42.50. APPLY 225 E. MICHIGAN.

FOR RENT-Three newly furnished double rooms; reasonable. 217 W. Maryland.

FOR RENT-KOOMS.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished or unfurnished rooms; bath; some privileges in kitchen; private family. 611 E. Tweifth st. WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED-Reed workers. Apply to National Carriage and Reed Company, Cincinnati, O. NANTED-Traveler wanted, for special line of high grade grocers, sundries. Drawer 5, St. WANTED-Five solicitors; each Indiana county beautiful publications; big wages; we help you nake sales. Write "MANAGER," Lockbox 6,

WANTED-Upholsterers; gool leather workers preferred; good wages and steady work. B. KIPP COMPANY, 873-877 North Water street,

WANTED-For United States army: Ablebodied unmarried men between the ages of 21 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 25 N. Illinois st., Indianapolis, Ind., or 317 Fearl st., Logansport, Ind.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL-MADAME VAN ALLEN, the fanous English palmist and clairvoyant. Truthful in her predictions, reliable in her advice. Without asking a question she will tell you the object of your call, giving names of friends and relatives, and actual facts concerning your life and circumstances which you know to be absolutely true. The most valuable and accurate information on business, speculations, investments, love, law and travels. Her revelations are most wonderful and acknowledged to be of the highest order, not made to satisfy idle curiosity, but in permanent benefit. Remember, your prospects o to-day may be your fortune to-morrw if rightly handled. The madame will positively refuse t coept any fee unless she gives the utmost satisfaction. Pariors, 231 N. Meridian st.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS FOR SUPPLIES-Office of Quartermaster General, State of Indiana, Indianapolis, June 1, 1901. Sealed proposais will be received at this office until 2 o'clock p. m., June 22, 1901, for furnishing subsistence supplies, for aze, fuel and artificial ice for the annual encampment of the Indiana National Guard, to be held near the city of Indianapolis from July 20 to 27, inclusive. A list of the articles of the different classes, with time of delivery, place of delivery, form of contract and bond required, as a basis for bids, will be furnished by this deserved to reject or accept any or all proposals, or any part thereof. Envelopes containing proposals should be indorsed, "Proposals for Supplies for I. N. G.," and addressed to R. S. FOSTER, Quartermaster General, Room 10,

Statehouse, Indianapolis, Ind. DEPOT Q. M. DEPT., Jeffersonville, Ind., May 31, 1901. Sealed proposais, in triplicate, will be received here until 10 o'clock a. m. (central mandard time). June 14, 1901, for constructing power house with boilers, also for water tank and trestie, at Jeffersonville depot. Separate proposals required on each class of work. All information furnished on application. Right reserved to reject or accept any or all bids, or any part thereof. Envelopes containing proposals should be marked "Proposals for Power House, and addressed to C. R. BARNETT, deputy Q. M. General.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE COUNTY BOARD OF REVIEW.

Notice is hereby given that the County Board of Review of Marion county, State of Indiana, will meet at 10 o'clock a. m. on Monday, the 17th day of June, 1901, in the room of the County Commissioners, in the courthouse, in the city of Indianapolis, in Marion county, State of Indiana, the same being the third Monday in June. 1901, for the purpose of reviewing all assessments and the equalization of the valuation of the real and personal property in said county. and the assessment, review and equalization of taxes, to hear the complaint of any owner of illing stock of railroads; to equalize the valuation of property and taxables made subsequen to the 1st day of April, 1901, and to correct any list of valuation as they deem proper to equalize the valuation made by the assessors of the several townships of said county, either by adding to or deducting therefrom such sums as are necessary to fix the assessment at the true cash and in all cases where said County Board of Review deem it necessary, to add omitted property, or to increase the valuation thereof by the assessor; to correct errors in the names of persons in the description of property upon the assessment list, and in the assessment and valuation of the property thereon, and shall cause to be done whatever else may be neceswary to make the list and returns of assess ments comply with the provisions of an act of the General Assembly of the State of Indiana. entitled "An act concerning taxation, repealing all laws in conflict therewith, and declaring an approved March 6, 1891, and as emergency. since amended, and shall pass upon each valuation, and may, upon sufficient cause being it has overlooked a bet. shown, or on its own motion, correct the assessment or valuation of any property in such manner as will, in its judgment, make the valuation thereof just and equal Said County Board of Review at said meeting will assess the capital stock and all franchises and privileges of every street railroad, water gas, manufacturing, mining, gravel road, by the skin of our teeth. saving bank and other associations and companies incorporated under the laws of this State. and will consider and act upon all recommendations made by the county assessor.

Auditor of Marion County, State of Indiana, Cincinnati, Hamilton & Indianapolis

In witness whereof, I. Harry B. Smith, auditor

HARRY B. SMITH.

of Marion county. State of Indiana, have here-

unto affixed my hand and the seal of the Board

of Commissioners of said county this 1st day of

Railroad Co. Office of the Secretary, May 20, 1961. Notice to Stockholders-The stockholders of this company are hereby notified that the annual meeting will be held at the office of the company at Indianapolis, Ind., on Thursday, June 13, 1901, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the election of directors to serve the ensuing year and for

come before the meeting.
GEO, R. BALCH, Secretary.

JOURNAL'S BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

AGENTS INDIANAPOLIS JOURNAL-Wm. L. Rice, 2605 West Michigan street. Telephones: Old, 28750; new, 3152. Territory west of White river. ELEVATORS-

REEDY & CO. Phones-New 3170, old 2273 BERTERMAN BROS.,

Passenger and freight. Repairs and supplies.

New No. 241 Mass. ave., 225 N. Dol. st. Tel. 849. ndianapolis Laundry Co. Old Phone, 1569. CUFFS, 3c PR. COLLARS PLA

PATENT LAWYERS-E. T. SILVIUS & CO., 108 N. Pennsylvania st. Free pamphlets and consultation. THOMAS R. BELL, consulting engineer and patent solicitor, 64 ingalis block, Indianapolis. V. H. LOCKWOOD, pamphlet or any general

thirts, shirtwalsts, collars and cuffs our specialty.

nformation free of charge. 416-418 Lemcke Building. RESTAURANTS-STEGMEIER BROS., Oyster and Chop House,

19 N. Illinois st. Both phones. 706. SALE AND LIVERY STABLES-HORACE WOOD (Carriages, Traps, Buck-boards, etc.) 25 Circle. Tel. 1037.

SEWING MACHINES-NEW HOME OFFICE. All makes repaired. 126 Virginia avenue. Phone, old 22791. Branch office, 40 E. Ohio st. Phone, old 2 on 1565.

Old phone 2 on 10560. New 2402. WALL PAPERS-H. C. STEVENS, New Style Wall Paper. Low prices, 230 N. Senate ave. Tel. 2 on 2552.

THE PEERLESS FOUNDRY CO., 710 Meek st.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS-FRANK BLANCHARD,

99 N. Delaware st. Tel. 411. Lady attendant. FUNERAL DIRECTORS-TUTEWILER & SON. Undertakers. 124 W. Market St. Tel. 218.

FINANCIAL. LOANS-Money on mortgages. C. F. SAYLES, 127 East Market street. FINANCIAL-First-mortgage toans on improved Indianapolis property; lowest rates; privilege of prepayment. SPANN & CO., 148 FINANCIAL-Loans on city or farm property in Indiana, 5½ per cent. No COMMISSION. Money ready. C. N. WILLIAMS & CO., 219-322 Lemek. Building.

"WHERE, WHEN AND HOW TO INVEST." INFORMATION MAILED FREE UPON AP-PLICATION TO ORAN PERRY, 827 LAW BUILDING, INDIANAPOLIS.

GAS ENGINES.

FOR SALE-Gas and gasoline engines, 14 to 100horse power. MONARCH GAS ENGINE CO., E. New York and Belt R. R.

WALL PAPER.

BARGAINS, HOFFMAN & BONNER, WALL PAPER. 108 North Illinois Street.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-Boarders wanted at 321 N. Delaware.

WANTED-500 sets of teeth at \$3. CROWN PAINLESS DENTISTS, 52 Circle st. WANTED-Carpenter and job shop; screens of all kinds made to order, 125 N. Illinois. WANTED-No hardwood floors like mine; union laid; see me. C. THOMAS, 2265 N. Ala-WANTED-Bridge work at \$3; warranted 22-k gold. CROWN PAINLESS DENTISTS, 52 Cir-

WANTED-Call on us for expert service to re-pair your gas engines. Old phone 2382, MON-ARCH GAS ENGINE CO., E. New York st. and

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE-Iron vases and settees for lawn or cemetery; low prices. ENTERPRISE FOUN-DRY AND FENCE CO., 366 S. Senate avenue. FOR SALE-We make wood and metal patterns expert mechanics; superior equipment; prompt service. Old 'phone 2382, MONARCH GAS EN-

GINE CO., E. New York and Belt R. R. FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE-A good eight-room house en Cornell ave.; on long time. THOS. C. DAY & CO., 805-812 Law building.

805-812 Law building. st., near Capitol ave. Price low; terms to suit. THOS. C. DAY & CO., 805-812 Law build-

REAL ESTATE-6,000 farmers' and villagers' addresses, with property valuations; Marion county directory. TAYLOR DIRECTORY CO., Room 16, 119 W. Maryland.

DENTISTRY.

DENTISTRY-Scientific dentistry; thirty years' experience. S. F. EARHART, 161/2 Washington street. Call and get prices.

At a Railway Station.

Philadelphia Record. rushed to the little woman and lifted her ness offered, and with each year the busiin the air, and the bystanders expected to ness of each is rapidly increasing. hear the men cheer as the only fitting elimax to their enthusiastic greeting. There was a pretty story behind that welcome by the seven men. Two years ago the same men saw the little woman leave Broad Street Station with the same companion, her husband. She was a consumptive and was going to Colorado as a last hope of saving her life, but the seven men, friends and companions of her husband, believed that before another Memorial day came around she would be in her grave. But life in the mountain air did magnificent work back with her husband to her old home city

Give Prof. Clark a Rest.

Nebraska State Journal. Professor Clark, of Northwestern University, is having as hard a time as his associate, Professor Crook, in overhauling the misrepresentations sent out about him by the yellow journals. He was represented as saying some time ago, "God help the man who marries a college-bred girl." explains that what he did say was: "I was fortunate enough sixteen years ago to marry a college-bred woman, and sixteen years of experience have served only to confirm my original belief that the college-bred weman makes the best wife and the best home-maker of all women. This is somewhat different. The women's clubs of the country may now turn their attention to something else, and give this very much harassed professor a rest.

Kansas Missed an Opportunity.

Firing cannons at approaching ballstorms and at grasshoppers-as it is said they do in France-is an idea which apparently has been overlooked in Kansas. What a wonderful thing it would be to have the embattled Jayhawkers turn out and hurl their artillery at the wheat louse and the heel fly. Fancy the astonishment of these pestiferous insects and their precipitate flight, pursued by the lyddite shells of the enraged farmers. Kansas is great on nov-

Quite So.

Kansas City Journal. It appears from the close vote in the Supreme Court that we are an empire only

Americanized.

I love my Transatlantic brother well. I hate his foes infernally With conscious pride I feel my bosom swell When he greets me fraternally. Yet might it not. I sometimes ask, befall That his loved presence might begin to pall?

His kodak on my privacy intrudes. His beef fills to satisfy. His canned goods crowd what late were solitudes. His helresses Society. 'Tis his-one drop of sweet in bitter cup-Tis his alarum wakes my servants up.

His oil my lamp, his corn my belly fills. He builds me my machinery. And boards that tell the praises of his pills Adorn my native scenery the transaction of any other business that may I ride perforce in his triumphal car. While in the Tube-so Yankeefied we are--London Daily Chronicle.

LIGHTEST LOADED CAR MOVEMENT

Purchase of Control of the Baltimore & Ohio Urged by Former Presi-

dents of the Pennsylvania.

LAST WEEK IN SEVERAL MONTHS.

The train records show that there were received and forwarded at Indianapolis in cars, 20,059 being loaded, the lightest loaded car movement in some weeks past. On Memorial day no local freights were run, and this in part accounts for the lighter business, as local traffic forms fully as Butler. Montpelier and Whitewater. important a feature with Indianapolis lines minimum, shippers awaiting the reduction | West of the fast day trains over the Chiin rates which became effective June 10. The inquiry for cars the latter part of the week is taken as evidence that shipments will increase from this time, as there is than in any week of the last three months. Shipments of produce, live stock and light. Transcontinental business is lighter | Lake Shore third, with \$42,000. than at any time in some months past. Locally business is heavy beyond precedent agents have been obliged to increase their forces, and working overtime is of almost are all to be delivered by Aug. I.

ship and deliver freights with the greatest press companies. At the stockyards, the as it does now. shipments are in excess of the correspond- the Santa Fe road June 1. George R. Hen- word of truth in it. The "mental degening period last year. The table below gives the figures for the several roads for the intendent of machinery; James Collinson able. That writer needs to study the scripweek ending June 1, and for the corre-

D. & W..... 501 C., H. & D.-Ind'pls div ... 784 L. E. & W...... 573 Penn.-J., M. & L........... 735 1,106 Penn.—Chicago div 758 Penn.—Columbus div 1,664 1,941 Vandalia P. & E.-East div..... '. & E.-West div...... 1,023 Big Four-Chicago div 2,336 Big Four-Cincinnati div., 2,757 3,271

Eig Four-St. Louis div... 2,103 2,421 Big Four-Cleveland div., 2,288 2,148

2,244

2,021

2,597

Total movement25,456 28,675 25,960 Not a New Proposition. The closer alliance of the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore & Ohio has caused much

a meeting at which he stated that the to attend his funeral. Mr. Baldwin was the the radiance of truth, and that many news-Fennsylvania could do nothing better than first general passenger agent of the road, papers and magazines and many pulpits | Wednesday-if a grocer or butcher delivers to buy the Baltimore & Ohio. Some of the directors dissented, and one or two sugto let the Baltimore & Ohio alone, inas-General Passenger Agent Lord at that time | he had been one of the founders. He was remarked that the Baltimore & Ohio would | a member of the Trunk-line Association. carry many militions of passengers, but Of all the arguments and appeals made they never but once would go over the FOR SALE-Modern eight-room house on Central road. Since that time the Baltimore & ferential question, says a member of the ave.; terms reasonable. THOS. C. DAY & CO., Ohio has spent \$20,000,000, all within the last four years, for betterment, and 30 per cent. FOR SALE-Seven-room cottage on Twenty-first of its equipment is new rolling stock. Mr. Cassatt, when he was elected president of the Pennsylvania lines, recommended that the Baltimore & Ohio be purchased at once. This was made necessary by the great improvement made on the lines and the rapid growth of its traffic. Messrs. Cowen and Murray accomplished a great work on the Baltimore & Ohio in the erection of new and strengthening old bridges on the main line, improving terminals, reucing grades and eliminating curves, doing away with helpers over many of the grades, and its improvement of the terninals cost an immense sum of money. Since Mr. Murray became vice president in charge of the transportation matters 25,000 new box cars have been purchased, 6,000 steel cars, 500 flat cars, 225 locomotives and Seven fashionably-dressed men, each with | many cars required for the passenger servbunch of beautiful roses, attracted at- ice, and notwithstanding these large purtention in Broad Street Station as they chases the transportation department is eagerly awaited the coming of a train, handicapped for lack of sufficient motive about twenty minutes past 6 o'clock last | power and rolling stock to handle the businight. When the day express from the ness offered. The fact is that the business eved woman hurried out of the crowd with | vania and the Baltimore & Ohio is so great a good-looking man at her side, the seven that, with all their improvements, they men seemed overwhelmed with joy. They have been unable to take care of the busi-

Delaware & Lackawanna Doings. W. G. Nicholas, in New York Telegraph. in two years, and apparently whole and | holders for control. That something of the hearty-and certainly happy-she came sort is going on is not denied, although officials assert that neither George Gould to receive a loving reception by loyal nor John D. Rockefeller could possibly buy the control. But all such statements are idle. The capitalization of Delaware-Lackawanna is \$26,000,000. Control is believed to be lodged with W. K. Vanderbilt, the Moses Taylor estate and the First National Bank crowd, of which Messrs, Maxwell, Baker and Fahnestock are the principals Frank Work has 25,000 shares, the Higgins estate 18,000 shares, Samuel Sloan supposedly about 30,000 shares, and W. E. Dedge 15,000 shares. It will be seen that the stock of this company is concentrated in few hands. It might be explained in this connection that Delaware & Lackawanna shares are \$50 each. At current quotations the stock has a market value of about \$33,-006,000. It has a very small bended debt If Mr. Gould and Mr. Rockefeller secure the road they will only have to build about 250 miles to connect with the line they are building into Pittsburg from the West to complete the through system they are working on.

Mr. Stubbs Denies the Story. A dispatch having been received in New York, from San Francisco, stating that J. C. Stubbs, of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, had been offered the position of roads at a large salary, by Eastern railway magnates, Mr. Stubbs, last night, at the Waldorf-Astoria, issued the following statement: "The story emanating from San Francisco to the effect that I have been offered an appointment as commissioner of elties and innovations, but in this instance | transcontinental railroads at an extravagan, salary is untrue. I have received no such offer, nor have I had any offer to leave the services of the Southern Pacific Company or to enter the service of any other company or association."

Personal, Local and General Notes. George W. Williams has been appointed

commercial agent or the Chicago, Milwaukee

Charles R. Hitchcock has been appointed district passenger agent of the West Shore road and Charles Andrews to a like posi-

& St. Paul at Buffalo.

twenty cabooses. The Erle having on June I become a member of the Central Passenger Association Mileage Bureau, this book is now honored dous commercial and personal matters are times and the final average made. The net the process of rubbing, acquire strength, on 29,000 miles of raffroad.

Passenger trains of the Southern Indiana on June 1 began running through to Greensburg, using the Big Four tracks from Westport to Greensburg. President Lorse and General Manager will ensue. But seen the political field as thereby affected.

Potter, accompanied by M. K. Cowen, the you may, no leadership yet appears capable Reports of these averages are sent to nothing else. The milk may be not or cold, error.

A DECREASE IN TONNAGE retiring president of the Baltimore & Ohio, are making a thorough inspection of the retiring president of the Baltimore & Ohio,

Frank Sweet, contracting agent of the Vanderbilt lines, who has been seriously il for two weeks, was yesterday proounced by his physician to be on the road | than toward party shibboleths. to rapid recovery.

Illinois have declared a quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent. on preferred stock, a semiannual dividend of 2 per cent. and 1 per things save fiscal authority and some civil cent. extra on common stock. As a result of a recent deal the Eric ranks ahead of the Chesapeake & Ohio

The directors of the Chicago & Eastern

its buying increased equipment. Listman & Co. are now in a position to go ahead with their plans for consolidating the Detroit & Lima Northern and the Ohio Southern road. Its articles of incorporation have been filed in Ohio, the capitalization being \$17,000,000.

Rumor says the Wabash, on the comple-

tion of the Fort Wayne & Butler branch,

will abandon a portion of its present route from Fort Wayne to Toledo, giving a direct | Claim that It Is Grossly Misrepreroute from Fort Wayne to Toledo, via The Monon has caused surprise among its competitors by having its night trains eave Chicago one hour later, which enables it to catch the connection from the

Northwestern. Miss Helen M. Gould has given \$2,200 to the Raiiroad Young Men's Christian Association at Cooffeyville, Kan., with which to erect a building for the association. She Locally more grain was handled last week | books as they come out, and \$200 for the purchase of a music box and phonograph

cage, Milwaukee & St. Paul, the Chicago,

The collections of the central interchangedressed meats are heavy for this season able mileage bureau of the Central Passen- Lord's Prayer as the Bible gives it, and of the year. West-bound there is a heavy ger Association lines for May were \$388,110, has added her own interpretation of what it tonnage of low class freights being an increase over May, 1900, of \$22,286. The largest receipts of any one company were handled, but in the higher class freights, those of the Pennsylvania, \$93,000; the Big ment that Mrs. Eddy has "substituted" as usual in May and June, shipments are Four comes second with \$62,000, and the In the construction of the extension of

and at the city freight depots and on bulk | ing, and the chief engineer of the line extracks there is the greatest activity. Local presses the opinion that if the weather is the "mother" half of God. The book itself, ments can be made passenger trains of the

Baltimore & Ohio will, at Philadelphia, run into the Broad-street station of the promptness, and in most cases freights are | Pennsylvania. However, there will be no now delivered within a distance of 100 to 150 | change in the agreement with the Philadelmiles as quickly as if carried by the ex-

is made master mechanic, George T. Neu- tural command, "Bear not false witness." bert master mechanic of the middle diof the eastern division.

dent of the New York Central. Mr. Newman returned from New York on Saturday and, speaking of the reported proffer of the New York Central presidency, said: papers have made an appointment which Scientists are disgraceful. Those who will the owners of the property have not yet

tablished a joint agency to watch after 1,828 ticket scalpers. The trains are all watched for themselves what it is and what it is 2,202 at the hour of their departure and con- not. There is no longer any honest excuse ductors are furnished with descriptive lists for ignorance respecting Christian science Empty cars 5,407 7,083 5,565 keep a sharp lookout for tickets which have ture have been distributed all over the not been stamped at the agency. Several country, and its adherents are to be found people who have bought tickets from the ir almost every locality, ready to explain scalpers on reaching the station were not it fairly and intelligently. False impresallowed to board the train, and had to sions concerning it and unjust prejudices purchase new tickets or abandon the trip, against it may be disseminated by such holding the position of general passenger | to, but falsehood always proves itself, soon agent of the Central Railroad of New Jer- or late, to be suicidal. Meanwhile it is comment. Still, it is no new thing with sey, retired, died last week at his residence pleasant to observe that above the muddy the Pennsylvania. When the late George in Roselle, N. J., and a special train was | torrents of false statements, misconstrucb. Roberts was president he once called run from New York to carry the officials tions, misrepresentations, obloquy, arroof the road and friends of the deceased gant sneers and dogmatic assertions shines and when he was retired at his own re- are treating it with fairness and truthfulquest, on account of failing health, he was I ness accorded all of the courtesies of the road gested that the Pennsylvania could afford and half-pay for life. He was born in Orange, N. J., in 1828. His father, Caleb Baldwin, of Newark, N. J., is still living, much as it was in poor condition. At that at the age of 101 years and six months. At time its roadbed was in wretched shape, the time of his death Mr. Baldwin was its equipment of old type and badly worn. | mayor of the borough of Roselle, of which

at the late Chicago conference on the difjoint committee, none was more forceful and convincing than those of General Passenger Agent Roberts, of the Erie, who has come to be recognized as a power to whom it is wise to give heed. He is never drastic, but yet always firm, having the courage of his convictions; he is conservative and counsels moderation. In commenting on the threatened passenger-rate war he told the Western passenger men rate war over the Wabash differential would cause a greater loss of revenue in one day then all the business in dispute would amount to in ten years, and he therefore doubted whether any one or more of them was prepared to accept the responsibility for causing such condition.

INSULAR AFFAIRS.

The Recent Supreme Court Decision

in Relation Thereto. To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: Possibly it is not quite the thing for a layman to say anything about the decisions of the courts, but there seems to be some historical things that might be said | Prof. Benjamin, in Cassier's Magazine. by any one who has noted such matters in preme Court relating to the new posses-Popular curiosity as to what is going on | sions. Of course, the decisions of courts | in Delaware-Lackawanna behind the scenes | are law, and all will bow to them. But remained unappeased. Trading in the se- the similarity of the opinion of the macurities of the company was not extensive | jority, in an important respect to the Dred vesterday, and there was no further ad- Scott opinion, must seem striking. Whether vance. The street was full of talk, how- it will stand any longer than the latter is ever, about negotiations with heavy stock- another question. The majority opinion, in its argument and conclusions, lies closely along legislative interpretation of the Constitution, as it will be remembered was true of the Dred Scott case, while the minority opinions are as strictly in line of judicial interpretation, touching most nearly fundamental thing on their merits and in accordance with what seems to be the obvious meaning of the phraseology of the Constitution itself, not to say in harmony also with what has for a hundred years been understood as its spirit. If there is historical legislative precedent and acquiescence in support of the majority opinion. the line of judicial interpretation in behalf

of the minority views is also marked. The Dred Scott decision followed along the lines and strongly tended to a justification of the legislative encroachments of the slave power, as it was called in those days Down to two decades before the moral sense of the country rebelled and in war overthrew the buttresses of the Dred Scott decision and the relic of barbarism behind them, opinion North and South was against slavery. Then began the legislative encroachments which afforded the precedents

of interpretation upon which that decision was predicated. The chief concern of the country now is to understand whether the legislative department is again treading on dangerous ground and again dragging down the judicial department in support of its acts. have acquired Porto Rico and the Philipcines to be held forever. That much seems settled and settled rightly. We are organizing governments in both in accordance with the spirit of our organic law, and surely that is right. Whether or not the majority opinion of the Supreme Court shall stand seems now dependent on the wisdom and moderate exercise of the authority of Congress. The country was tolerant and patient under the moderate exercise of authority in behalf of the institution of slavery. It even agreed in the Missouri compromise measure to part with free territory and patiently to send slaves home under the act of 1850. That was the pended upon to determine the relative last straw, and the end began. So, if Con- amount in each case. A little practice will gress shall wisely bring about the consummation of insular legislation as it is now | curacy; this is done at five-minute inter- | home. proceeding in Porto Rico, by which home government and domestic demands therefor are provided, and there remain no longer need of funds under import and export exactions, the "uniform" provision for revenue in the Constitution may practically be The Chicago Great Western last week restored and end the contention. There is stance, if all the readings had been four, placed orders amounting to \$900,000, includ- great teleration of court opinions if they ing 1,500 freight cars. 200 stock cars and | do not put seeming wrong principles into practical and oppresive operation. Whatever the outcome of the present condition and differences may be, the tremen-

power in its rebellion at the results of the

of bringing this to pass, but as the "eternal years" serve truth that may come in disintegration of old political lines and the forming of new ones. These times trend more to political adjustments along the lines of intelligent apprehension of things

Finally, it is to be said that, even under the majority opinion, the authority and limitations of the Constitution obtain in our new possession in all matters relating to religious and civil liberty, and in al rights and privileges under our enlightened judicial system in which the untutored are neither qualified to participate nor to enand Norfolk & Western in the amount of joy. A period of probation for these may, its soft-coal traffic, which will necessitate and probably will, save the people there from discouraging exhibitions of unfitness for our whole system, and even periods of anarchy which have been witnessed elsewhere in attempts to confer too much lib-J. B. CONNER. erty at the start. Indianapolis, June 1.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

sented in a Magazine Article.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: In your paper of May 26 appear two articles copied from Everybody's Magazine, in which Christian science is grossly mis-Burlington & Quincy and the Chicago & represented. Will you grant the space to an adherent of Christian science to answer

The statement is untruthfully made that Mrs. Eddy, in her book, "Science and also gives \$500 for the purchase of new | Health, with Key to the Scriptures," has "reconstructed the Lord's Prayer." Her book shows to the world that she has done nothing of the kind. She has given the truly means. Then follows the false stateone set of words for another in the prayer. She has done no substitution, and her book proves she has not. Then the statethe Indiana. Decatur & Western five con- | ment is made that she has done this "retracting firms have been awarded the grad- | constructing" and "substituting" for the purpose of making it appear that she is good during the summer the extension all her writings, all Christian science litcan be opened as early as Sept. 1. The rails | erature, prove that this statement is the very opposite of what is true, for everywhere in the writings referred to it is made perfectly clear that she rebukes, instead of encourages, any personal worship of herself or even the giving to her personality of any undue prominence. Again, the articles say that "she is worshiped as the 'Mother God' equally with the Father by every owner, showing him his own stand- but no bread, meat, or vegetables must be the more advanced (in mental degeneracy) | ing and that of his neighbors, and, in the | taken-only milk. snameless mendacity this statement can A number of changes became effective on scarcely be paralleled. There is not one derson, late with the Chicago & Northwest- | eracy" that can permit a writer to indulge ern, has been appointed assistant super- in such gross misrepresentations is lament-Then follow some arrogant assertions that vision and Milton Player master mechanic | the logic of Christian science is primitive puerile, etc. Such naked assertions from Doubtless it will be known to-day who is such as he, who seems to care nothing for to succeed Samuel R. Callaway as prest- the distinction between stating what is true and stating what is false, are of little

The persistent misrepresentations which are being broadcasted over the country "The only thing I can say is that the news- | concerning Christian science and Christian take the trouble to investigate Christian science for themselves, and not to receive their ideas of it from the ignorant mis-The roads centering at Buffalo have es- conception or sinister misrepresentations of many of its opponents, may soon learn H. P. Baldwin, who, two weeks ago, after | untruthful articles as those I have alluded

There are several hundred thousand adherents of Christian science already in the United States, Canada, the United these are many of the brightest intellects, as there is sure to be among so many, Boston, Chicago, Buffalo, Toronto, Lonraces, but France, Germany, Italy, South work. It is delivering to health and happihysicians stand wholly powerless to help. sensualism; it is snatching wives, hus- the worst." bands, fathers, children from the very dges of the grave when drugs could not hold them back; it is giving to men and women and children a more practical and by the Bible declaration that "God is love," and illumining the thoughts of poor humanity with "the light that never fails." CLARENCE A. BUSKIRK.

Princeton, Ind., June 2. SMOKE FROM A GREAT CITY.

Practical Example of How It May Be

Greatly Mitigated.

that smoke can be prevented to a large extent. Scores of large business blocks and manufacturing establishments in Cleve- need of the electric current for the illuminland show this to the eye "that he who | runs may read." It does become neces- electricity is everywhere present about the sary, however, to prove that a man can be a buildings and grounds, and it is doing its of estate. good citizen, reduce the smoke from his part to make the exposition a truly grand chimney and at the same time benefit his |

In Cleveland even the business portion dry-goods shops and others of various provided with furnaces which are practi- inte against 189 pounds pressure. ally smokeless. And it is safe to say building in that city without seriously free from the nuisance.

The last reports show nearly six hundred | reducing the smoke average from perhaps 50 per cent. down to 10 per cent. What this studied both sets of conditions can realize. Even in the heart of the manufacturing | Pan-American exposition. district there are chimneys showing scarcety a trace of soot, standing over boilers just as large and furnaces just as hot as those under their smoky neighbors. They are not and what might be, but, at the same time, are a source of profit to their owners. The method of making observations which has been adopted in Cleveland, and which so far, has been found reliable and satisfactory, is to first select some point of view which shall give a command of twenty-five or thirty chimneys easily visibie, this point usually being the top of some comparatively high building. Then, beginning, we will say, at 8 o'clock in the morning, in turn, is noted on a scale of four, four meaning dense black smoke, and zero servations are repeated every five minutes. the judgment of the observer being deenable one to do this with considerable acvals for two hours, giving in all twenty-five observations of each stack.

adding of twenty-five observations gives the sum would have been 100; if two, the himself. reading would have been fifty, and so on, The next time that observations are made. some different time of day is chosen, these hours, or the ordinary working day. Al-

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HER CLEARER VISION.

Mrs. Helen Gougar Learns a Few

Things in Australia. Lafayette (Ind.) Journal.

Mrs. Helen M. Gougar has seen some reason to revise her judgment as to cer- | ner, but this does not mean that there must tain economic questions which she had before regarded as settled. A recent letter from her, dated in South Australia, where labor unions constitute the government, includes these words:

"Every four men have to support a public servant. I have had my eyes opened to the effects of some labor doctrines that our Socialists are advocating in the United The theory is very good, but here we see that. the effects of it. All factories, stores and mechanical enterprises open at 8 o'clock, and close at 5. If work is permitted by an employer after hours, he is fined. After hours, or after 1 o'clock on the half holiday-which may be either Saturday or goods, he would be fined. If a merchant or banker would allow his bookkeeper to work after hours he would be fined. I know a bookkeeper in a bookstore in Lafayette who is is the habit of taking his Kingdom and continental Europe. Among | books out to his employer's house after hours and posting up. This could not be its work, to his own delight and the joy of Among them are those who have seen their | fined for permitting it. And there are | his friends. dear ones saved by its loving ministry and | scores of these petty interferences with who have witnessed in its work the imma- business. As the farmers cannot apply nence of God's "loving kindness." Its the eight-hour plan, the laborers rush into beautiful temples are adorning New York. | the towns, leaving the farmers to suffer and then the city labor market is glutted, don and many other cities, large and small. | and men demand work of the government It is not confined to the English-speaking at the minimum wages of \$1.75 a day. And if the government has not work for them Africa, China are witnessing its rapid they riot and the Dickens is to pay. The and almost marvelous growth. It is doing | result is that capital will not run the risk ness thousands after thousands of pallid | tarded. A father cannot employ his own | for costs. risoners of disease before whom the drug | son over fourteen years of age, not even to drive a grocery wagon, without paying t is breaking the chains of drunkards and him \$10 a week. In America we have a custody of children. Judgment against deibertines and teaching to our race that | trust in money, and here they have a trust | fendant for costs.

ELECTRICITY'S PART.

vivid conception of what is really meant It Is Very Important at the Pan-American Exposition.

> At no previous exposition has electricity played such important parts as at the Pan-American. It is the very life of the big show, not only by night, but also by day. At night the presence of the transmitted energy of Niagara is made manifest in the beautiful illumination which has won for geleisen for \$275 and costs. the Pan-American the name of the City of

only reflective of the hope of humanity, but It is not necessary to demonstrate to-day it also defines the nature of the brilliancy | Francis Hickey admitted to bar. that is winning such unstinted praise from every person who sees it. But in the day time, when there is no and submitted to court by agreement and ation of the grounds and buildings during the period when Old Sol reigns supreme

This name is well-deserved, for it is not

success. The fish in the fisheries exhibit are supplied with water by a motor that is electrically operated. Part way up the electric tower there is a restaurant, and an elecof the city, with its tall office buildings. tric pump furnishes the water for use there. In the machinery building there is a tenkinds, is comparatively free from smoke. horse power motor operatively connected Out of forty modern business blocks within to a Deane steam pump known as a foura radius of a quarter of a mile from the inch by eight-inch triplex single acting business center three-fourths are already pump, delivering forty-nine gallons per min-There are other motors at work about the

that no company creets a modern office grounds and the current that operates them comes from Niagara Falls. There is work considering the smoke problem and adopt- by day as well as by night for the energy ing what is considered the best means of of Niagara, and thus it is demonstrated solving it. As the older buildings are that the power supply of Niagara is ever gradually torn down to make room for constant. There is no eight, ten or twelvemodern structures the conditions will stead - hour shift with the force of this wonderful | perior Court, Room 1. ily improve, and probably ten years from river, but hour after hour, day after day, now this part of the city will be practically | week after week, month after month and year after year, as unceasing as has been the flow of the current of the river, this | Room 2 smokeless furnaces of various descriptions. | modern power of Niagara is always on tap. each of which, in its particular locality, is | Centuries will roll on, and generation after generation will find the same response from the throwing of the switch that controls difference really means only one who has Niagara's force as is found and enjoyed today in the grounds and buildings of the

A NEW CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA.

only shining examples of what should be. One Easy to Follow and That Will Prove Agreeable to Most People.

Philadelphia Telegraph. Overeating, almost gluttony, in fact, is urged as the newest, and consequently the best, cure for that deep gloom that settles over the man that has gained business at the price of dyspepsia and other ailments. The cure really consists of three partscomplete rest, massage, and overfeeding Perhaps the most important of these is overfeeding, although stress is laid by the practical freedom from smoke. These ob- physician on both the other two portions of the treatment, and it is said by some errors In term. Bond. that if any part is ignored the result is unsatisfactory. It is well, therefore, that

The rest is assured by putting the sufferer to bed and keeping him there, no mat-These notes being entered upon a sheet | ter how objectionable he finds it. Indeed, especially ruled for the purpose, a simple | it is declared by many people that the rest should be so thorough that the patient the average on a scale of 100; as, for in- | should do nothing for himself, and should even be fed rather than be allowed to feed

they should be described completely, for

the system can be carried out simply at

The massage is given because it is a substitute for exercise, and therefore helps to keep the patient in good health. Thus, two-hour sets being repeated four or five gradually, the tissues, which are wasted by not involved which lay behind the siave result thus covers a period of eight or ten just as the muscles acquire strength by rors. In term. Bond. dumb-bells and other exercises, and the pacentest in 1860. If wrong shall appear in though this method of grading may give tient puts on flesh. To the question of food and feeding the errors. In term. Bond. the pursuit of its seeming new powers by slightly different totals from different ob-Congress under the decision of the court. servers, the difference is not found to be greatest care is to be given. At first the

of the Christian Science Church." For case of more serious offenders, this is fol- After a day or two the quantity of milk lewed up by a personal visit. In some cases is increased. Half a pint is the usual althe appeal is made to the civic pride of the lowance, and regularly morning, noon, and proprietor, and this may be productive of | through the night the patient must be made good results: but in the majority of in- | every two hours to swallow his half pint stances the economic argument is the only | of milk. The only meals of the twentyfour hours which may be dispensed with perience of others, and claims of economy, | are those at 1 and 3 o'clock in the morning. so as not to disturb the night's rest unduly. for such patients frequently suffer from

> After about a week or ten days of this pure milk feeding the patient's eyes begin to get brighter, the cheeks lose their hollowness, the complexion its sallowness and begins to take on color. Then more food is added, say a little brown bread and an egg. After two or three days more some chicken with green vegetables and a potato and a little milk pudding are given for dinbe any let-up in the milk, for the half pint has to be drunk with the meal. After a few days more, as the digestive organs accustom themselves to dealing with the in-creased quantity of food, a chop or a cut from a joint is substituted for the chicken at the midday meal, and that is relegated to the evening repast.

Then, two eggs are added for breakfast, and the patient is at the end of three or four weeks eating three square meals in addition to taking five or six pints of milk States. For instance, the eight-hour law, a day, and in some cases even more than Little by little the muscles, under the influence of the massage-which, beginning

by half an hour a day, is increased to hal an hour twice a day, and then to an hour morning and afternoon, and in some cases to an hour three times a day-gain strength and the hollows take on a roundness. The depression of the spirits vanishes brightness takes the place of gloom, and the tired brain which, before the treatment, seemed unable to concentrate itself on any work at all, becomes alert and full of vital ity, and the patient is able to go out and take his place once more in the world and

THE COURT RECORD. SUPERIOR COURT. Room 1-John L. McMaster, Judge. Mamie MacCurdy vs. William C. Mac-Curdy; divorce. Decree granted plaintiff with custody of child. Judgment against plaintiff for costs. Nora D. Strong vs. Herbert A. Strong; great humanitarian as well as religious of investment, and hard times prevail, and divorce. Decree granted plaintiff with custhe settlement of the vast country is re- tody of child. Judgment against plainting Elizabeth Newton vs. Joseph A. New-

ton; divorce. Decree granted plaintiff with

there is no real pleasure in any form of in muscle. And I do not know which is | Elvina Low vs. Elliott P. Low; on note Dismissed and costs paid. Room 3-Vinson Carter, Judge. John W. Hearne vs. New York Investment Company et al.; mechanic's lien. Dismissed and costs paid. Mathias Dewald et al. vs. New York Investment Company: mechanic's lien. Dismissed and costs paid. John M. Sullivan vs. Volney T. Malott, receiver, et al.; damages. Judgment on verdict against defendant Malott, receiver, for \$700 and costs.

James M. Parker vs. Lawrence A. Na-

gelelsen et al.; damages. Judgment on verdict against defendant Lawrence A. Na-CIRCUIT COURT Henry Clay Allen, Judge. On motion of Clinton L. Hare, Thomas Morris S. Greenbaum et al. vs. Christian F. G. Koepper's Estate; claim. Docketed request of parties. Evidence heard. Allowed for \$550 at cost of claimant. The Chronicle vs. John H. Hunter's Es-

tate; claim. Settled and dismissed at cost Monroe Klingensmith vs. George Klingensmith et al.; to enforce trust. Plaintiff, by leave of court, dismisses cause without prejudice. Judgment against plaintiff for costs. Frank A. Morrison et al. vs. Bridget Gorman; from justice of the peace. Submitted to court. Evidence heard.

NEW SUITS FILED.

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ter of a pint is given every two hours, and Record. Assignment of errors. Joinder in

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